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run a partizan candidate, prevailed.

ten days ! Why not !

man that can distance him.

ticket would contain the names of too many of

his countrymen to make it acceptable to the un-

it citizens of the party. Snowhook's answer was characteristic: "Who," said he, "makes, "up the Dimmetratic party in Chicago? Show "me thray hundred Americans in the city who.

" vote the Dimmeeratic ticket, and I will get

Dimmeratic party is an Irish party, and when

oughly and essentially Celtic in its character as Dynu's, which was Irish from top to besteen.

CURRENCY AND EXCHA TE.

List Evening.

The meeting of the merchanis and business men, baying in consideration the subjects of currency and exchange, met last evening at the Board of Trade Roome, pursuant to adjournment.

The meeting was called to order by the Pre-

sident, JOHN C. HAINES, Esq.

The President announced that the question was on the adoption of resolutions discussed at the last meeting; and on this topic it was understood that Hen. MILES S. HENRY, one of

the Bank Commissioners of the State, would address the meeting.

Mr. HENRY came forward and made a co pact and logical argument in favor of the adoption of the Suffolk Bank system of New England. [The late hour of the adjournment

made a few remarks, arging the establishment of a specie basis on the plan recommended by

lengthy written decision. This has been sent us for publication; but we prefer to state, gen-vally, the result, without reciting the process by which the Justice arrived at it. The de-

Republican fominations,

place. Would it not be well for the Republi-

ans to have a ticket in the field within the next

Semination for Harshal.

CHICAGO TUESDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 2 1858.

TERMS._EIGHT DOLLARS FER YEAR.

DAILY TRIBUNE.

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Tuesday Morning Feb. 2. 1858. CLUB MERTING-ATTENTION.-There will be per Judge Wilson refused to receive a parmeeting of the Republican Club this evening, (Feb. 2d) at their bond quarters, No. 133 Lake street tigan nomination from the tax-enters' Convention; thereupon they put up GEO. W. Thomeson for that office. He is a weak sister.

Business of importance will come before it. A full attendance is desired.

By order of B. F. Downing, See'y.

B. F. Downing, See'y. Prendergast, O'Malley, Ford & Co., threatened to blow the party out of water if the Conventien nominated Judge Wilson. This threat, DEMOCRATIC CITY CONVENTION. added to the feeling among the rabid sort to

The Slik Steekings and So Steekings (The tax-caters have their ticket in the field. SILK STOCKINGS TRIUMPHANT.

It is only four weeks until the election takes Pursuant to the programme announced by the Democratic Association, "composed principally a silk stockings," the City Democratic Conventionant of yesterday afternson and nominated a tick

The Convention met at the "Democratic Head Quarters," at 10 o'clock, A.M. C. Beckwith, Esq sonal offer seeker, and tike a fish out of water what out of offer. He was City Marshal a few years age, and sought popularity by collecting licenses from the owners of the German beer saloons, and letting the Irish whilekey abopa-Every Van Buren, Esq., (alls stocking) was elected temporary Chairman, and Thomas Lonergas (doubtful) temporary Secretary.

On motion of Alderman Conley, (not a member of the control of On motion of Alderman contry, a committee or the Convention, and no stocking) a committee or credentials, of one from each ward, was appointed assaps, in many lastances. He afterwards got into the Council, and, among other things, voted for \$300 liques housed. After this we presume that we shall hear no more about Republicans voting for high license. We know a While the Chairman was fixing up the com

the irregulars, and wanted to make a speech, he the Convention would not hear him. With the aid of the Secretary, the Chairman bein a stranger in the city and not posted on the Der racy, the fellowing committee was announced:

1st Ward-Hugh Maher (silk blocking.)

2d " J.S. Speed (no absoling.)

3d " B. G. Canifield (silk stocking.)

as report says, begged bim to get off the truck and give place to an American, because the Ath de . T. Buckley (doubtful.)

5th B. F. Bradley (allk stecking.)

6th Ed. Fitzgibbons (no stocking.) 9th " M. Tiernan (sitk stocking.) 10th " Martin Casey (no stocking.) Mr. Caulfield (slik stocking) thought it bes

"I cease to be an Irishman, I shall not be a "Dimmecrat any longer, sir!" Ila Run re-tired discomfited, and SNOWHOOK ran for his way through the crowd of no stockings which brocked up the hall, and amounted that Ligh whereupon the Couvention went there.

The delegates were supplyed with seats upon the has not been purged out of the organization. The lax enters are there yet, hungry for the

spoils of the Treasury; and that they have thus far in this canvass consented to stand back and large platform, and the outsiders were notified that they must not mix with the delegates.

After waiting till nearly uses for the Committee on Credentials to report, David Stuars, Losp. (silk stocking) moved the appointment of a Committee to report Permanent Officers for the Convention. allow the aristocratle portion of the party to use the leadership which has been heretofore claimed by Parabangast and the men of his kid ney, is no evidence that a city government put in power by their votes would not be as ther-

President—NATHAN ALLEN, (ho-stocking.)
Vice Presidents—(silk stockings) & Van Beren
and F. C. Sherman (no-stocking) W. B. Snew
hook; (doubtful) Thomas Lonergan.
Becretaries—B. W. Semms and William Vaultner
(silk stockings) This show of respectability is but a mask, un-der which are hidden the hideons features that Before the role was taken, Mr. F. C. Sherma Bases to is a reputable man in all the affairs

(Silk-Steeking, and very late a Regulblean) de-clined the honor of being a Vice President, saying that he did not wish to give any reason.

Mr. Steart insisted that Mr. Sherman should be made to sarve, that he had injured the Democracy by his past conduct and must actome for it by doing conduction now, and that if he (Sherman) was good service now, and that if he (Sherman) was

like circumstance, conquer Barriann. He would be come a Reptide to Calife aution, or be would become a Reptide in Calife aution, or be would become a Reptide in Calife aution, or be would adopt, his anxiety for Ditions ferment will tell. If the people of Chicago deals repetition of the Deax administration, with the excesses, its insecurities of life and property, its 'excesses, its insecurities of life and property, its 'excesses, its insecurities of life and property, its 'excesses, its insecurities of the stermon than the convenient of the afternoon life and property, its 'excesses, its insecurities of the stermon than the convenient of the stermon than the convenient of the stermon than the

mostocking Lisb and like Br, interspersed, here and there, with Silk-Stocking Americans anxious for

plumb, and suddenly fallen in love with a "rich Irish brogue."

Mr. Bradley, (Gilk-Stocking) from the Committee on "tals, reported the credentials of all the delegates, "hose from the Tth Ward, as being correct. He said have two sets of delegates from the 7th Ward, and send the plumber of t

ander consideration.

At this moment a Mr. Hogan, (outsider and no stocking) attempted to address the Convention and the greatest confusion prevailed, the danger of a scrimmage being so imminent that the President was obliged to come forward and quiet the rioters.

The record, after a long and exciting contest was The report, after a long and exciting collaid upon the table by a vote of 36 to 35.

England. [The late hour of the adjournment compets as to postpone publishing a sketch of Mr. HERRY's speech prepared for this issue of the Tamusa.] The speaker was frequently intercupted by applause, which, at the close of his remarks, was continued for some moments. The Resolutions, as originally reported by the Committee, were called for and read by the Secretary.

Hon. JAMES H. WOODWORTH was then called or and addressed the meeting. He deprecated laid upon the table by a vote of 36 to 35.

The delegates on the regular ticket from the 7th Ward were then admitted by a vote of 75 to 3.

A motion prevailed to take an informal ballot for a capdidate for Mayor.

Col. Dayis said he was requested to recommend S. S. Hayes, Esq., (silk-stocking) to the Convention.

Col. Speed rebuked Col. Dayis for his temerity in recommending anybody. or and addressed the meeting. He deprecated any movement for running the country banks for coin in their present condition, but advocated the views presented by Mr. Henry in reference to the ultimate expediency of the Enfolk Bank system.

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The ballot resulted: Daniel Brainard of a specie basis on the plan recommended by
the previous speakers.

At half-past ten o'clock, on motion of Mr.
John V. Farwell, the meeting adjustmed to
Monday evening next, at the same place.
Notwithstanding the storm which prevailed
during the evening, there was a fuller attendance of business men than at any previous
meeting, and the proceedings were characterised by entire harmony. After the adjournment, a large number of signatures were appended to the paper providing for a permanent
organization.

Hays names after a portion of the ballots had been cast.

Dr. Brainard was called out and thanked the Convention for nonanating him.

Mr. Cook was also called for and promised to suppert Dr. Brainard. He, Isaac, was evidently a good
deal annoyed at his defeat, having spent a deal
deal of money to secure the nomination, and he
could not help giving Brainard and the Convention
a poke under the ribs by saying that he was glad
the Convention had found a man who had done and
would de more for the party than himself, and hintin the act of the Legislature incorporating the North-Western University, at Evanston, is a special clause providing that no distilled spirits shall be sold within four miles of the college buildings, other than for medicinal mechanical or meramental purposes. One Joun House, being regularly licenced to sell spirits in that township, violated this clause in that act, and was proceeded therefor. The case was brought before Justice Calvins Dawley, who deemed it of sufficient importance to make it the occasion of a somewhat lengthy written decision. This has been sent

would do more for the party than himself, and hinting slightly at Brainard's free-soil proclivities in
1843. Ike, however, wound up by calling for three
cheers for his successful opposess.

A ballot for a candidate for Marshal was taken,
which resulted?

James L. Flowr, the subthird).

As the Marshal, and the rings.

Bering Kughe, (d. thifted.).

Phillip Dean, (no slocking.)

Dan.

Mr Howe was declared elected and the outsider again yelled with delight.

Pending the second bellow the Parchal Colone Davis pitched into the reporter of Notional Demokrat, Mr. Schode, for violating his privileg and electioneering for his friends among the delegates. The Chairman ordered Mr. Schade to ment his manners.

Mr. Teley moved to proceed to ballot for a candidate for John's of the Decorder's Court. Mr. Stiffer date for John's of the Decorder's Court. Mr. Stiffer date for John's of the Decorder's Court.

Total rote.

Mesers. Stiles, Fuller and Speacer
drawn, and a second ballot resulted: Weihe Mr. Weihe was declared duly no

i impolitic to nominate a candidate for Judge of the Recorder's Court and that the elections for Judges should not be partiasa affairs; the other, empower-ing the President of the Convention to call that

nated a candidate for that office.

Mr. Stuart urged apon the Convention the propriety of adopting the revolutions, flast became it is the best policy to keep the Judiciary clear of party trammels, contests and bickerings; and, secondly because if the Democracy open the door for party nominations for Judges, the Republicans will retail ate and there would soon be Republican partizen Judges in severy Northern Judges in Severy North Judges in every Northern Judicial Circuit as well as upon the Supreme bench. Mr. Aflen, the Chairman, was in favor of a nomi nation, and said he would take the nomination him Mr. Tuley and Mr. Brizce were for a no and pitched into Judge Wilson at a furious rate.

Mr. Stnart replied, and gave his opponent a sever

dreating down which seemed to very effectually quiet them.

After some further spicy and serimionious debate between Mr. Caulfield, Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Speed and others, Mr. Stuart withdrew his resolution to

are them from defeat and a ballot was taken for Bocorder, which resulted: R. S. Wilson
Numerel Athorn
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L Van Bares
Ulament Georga W. Thompson. Will am R. Fcalifetr. A second ballot resulted :

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you let me say a word about the "Cas Monopoly?" Some ten they since I took store No. 14 Randolph street, which had been occupied by Mr. Heaton auctioneer. I sent word to han gas office to send over and see how the meter sleed, so that I might now where my gas bill would commence running instead of complying with my reasonable reques ing fluid and candles. In regard to Mr. Heaton's account, he requested the company to send his bill over to his house and get their money. I wish to know, Mr. Editor, whether the conduct of the gas of extertion? Have they any more right to a special deposit than a newspaper publisher? Sup-pose you should conclude not to let any citizen have your paper obless he would make a special deposit of \$10 in addition to paying the regular ashsorip-tion price. What security does the Gas Company give the people for the the twenty to fifty thousand dollars of money and belonging to these.

from one to two per cent. a month. Why should they not re-interest on those special esposits? But I will not respect on your space any further. We are supprised to learn that it is the intention of the directors of this excellent institution to occupy the principal room of the salte in Portland Block as the principal room of the saite in Portland Block as a reading room, in lieu of using it for its legitimate purpose—a library. Among the many reasons that could be adduced, our gallantry leads us to name, supprimie, the unfairness of making the ladies, who are the principal readers, climb two flights of stairs instead of one, in addition to subjecting them to the impaction of all the occupants of the reading country when the principal readers, the world he colliged to man. room, through which they would be obliged to pass Second; the apartment designed for the Library will very soon be, if it is not already, too smallwill very soon be, if it is not already, too small— The many persons who new avail themselves of the reading-room, not being members of the Asso-ciation, will be prevented from doing so hereafter as they would necessarily be obliged to pass through the Library, and would consequently be detected by the efficient Librarian, Mr. Prunch; and, to be brief, because the Library, as being the most impor-

brief, because the Library, as being the most impor-tant, should be assigned to the apartment which, in the lost ensemble, is the most accessible and impos-ing in appearance. So, pray, Messra. Directors, think twice about this matter before taking any steps, as there would be the same propriety in a man patting his horse in his house and with this family occupying the

At the annual meeting of the City Tract and Missionary Society, the following persons were elected officers for the ensuing year: President I. D. Boon. Vice Presidents S. L. BROWN, W. V. Cor, G.

Auditor .- L. D. OLMSTED. Walter, J.Tr., Geo. A. Gibbs, Mrs. J. E. Parsons, Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Mrs. D. J. Ely, Mrs. L. A. Newton, Mrs. E. S. Warner, Mrs. J. F. Wemple, Mrs. H. F. Walte, Mrs. Robert Boyd, Miss Irene Perine.

When Petiter with the pasters and one member from an flowing observation of the bear observed and peraling with the Society, constitute the Board's Managers.

And notice is hereby given that the first meeting of the Board will be held in the Lecture Boom of the Mrs. Beatting Chargh, this (Theschar), afternoon at 4

o'elock.

A general attendance in requested for the transfetion of important busing.

T. W. Barces, Rec. Sec'y.

Countrary and Fiday of inst week, for passing counterfeit two dollar and a half gold pieces. They

counterfeit two dollar and a half gold pieces. They arrived in this city Saturday, in charge of U. S. Marshal Davidson. Both of them plend guilty before Commissioner John A. Bross.

Saturday evening the Marshal received a telegram that another one cosmocred with the gang, named Mock, had been arrested. He was brought to the city last evening. Mock arrived in Galesburgh only a day or two since, from Indiana, just in time to mave his neck from the Regulators. He is represented as a notorious and skillful counterfuler.

Balssonata.—The "Balmornis," or red and fancy wooless petiticular haye made their appearance in our streets. They are an improvement spon drab bled white skirfs, to say the least of them, albeit they are nearly as ugly as sin.

Present—Mesors Mossley, Canado, etc., no., 1924.

Present—Mesors Mossley, Caphair, Brewsley, Haven, Higginson, Foster, Heard, Breeke, Sammer, McHroy, Dore and Ward.

The minutes of the hast macting were read and approved.

Mr. Haven, of the committies appointed to-consider the subject of providing additional school accommodations in District No. 3, reported indexersly to remodeling the present school building and in favor of creeking a frame.

schools, were referred to the Committee on Tumperary Instruction.

A petition was received from a portion of the distense of District No. 8, asking for the framous of the Principal of the sphool is that sixtict. Roserred to a cotamituse consisting of Mears. Carpenter, Bass and Ward.

On moston of Mt. Dere, it was voted that the subcommittees of the different schools had appointed, continue to discharge the same limites doring the present term.

The following communication was made by the President of the Board:

Wugnars, the present crowded state of most of our school rooms, as well as the large number of children that would attend school if it were possible to receive them, imperiously demands that increased accommoditions is furnished as speedily as possible; therefore

he; there this Board sarrestly recommend to the Common Conneil to take such setting as may be necessary to carry out the following measures: Procure a lot, and erect a building at sufficient manager to garcommodate from eight to ben hundred

nine. In purchasing grounds for school houses, the Booard would suggest, that it is not desirable to have corner lots, nor that they be situated on large thoroughfares. Incide lots, fronting on retiged streets, are better adapted to school purposes, on

Mr. Haven, characteristics of the Common Council the insociate cretical to the Council the Insociate Counci

ed to constitute this committee.

Mr. Higginson offered the following resolution
WHEREAS, In schedule No. I and 2 there are en whereas, in acceding No. 1 and 2 whereas, in a credit No. 1 and 2 whereas, many white children are excluded from attendance in said schools by reason of the great number of children who seek admission—for the purpose of Children who seek admission—for the children who seek admission who seek admission who seek admission who seek admission who see

re, Resolved, That this Board recommend to the sumon Council, that they provide suitable separar accommodations for the colored children, that my may receive all the advantages of education back can be obtained in the common schools of vote:

Feas—Messrs Moseley Foster, Higginson, Hoard
Brooks, Mchroy and Ward—7.

Nays—Mesers Haven, Carpenter, Dore, Baumann
and Brewster—5.

Dr. Fesser moved to re-ensider the resolution in
relation to colored children. clation to colored children.

The yeas and mays being called for, the rese

ter. Dore and Brewster—6.

Nose—Meers. Mosely, Hoard, Brooks, and Ward—4.

On motion of Dr. Fester, the recolution was laid on the table till the pest meeting of the Board.

Mr. Dore moved that the principals of Schools Nos. 1 and 2 be directed to seat the colored children have schools by themselves, keeping the sexue hereto-ore. Not carried.

Mr. Little and the following resolution, which was adopted.

was adopted
WHENEAS, The codinance of Chicago make p
provision for the education of database residing be
youd the limits of the city, therefore
Henched, That the teachers of the Facilities
the instructed not to receive any pupils except the
who are actual residents of the city.
The following monthly bills of teachers' a hard-

ramining the splendid stock of Valentines wit

Mesers. McNaily & Co. have prepared to use approaching season, and can truly any that we have never examined a more complete assortment. Victims of the tender passion will do well to make a note of this. They have also all the magazines for February. "Porter's Spirit," "Police Gamtie," and all other New York and Boston Weeklies. DISCHANGED. Blumenthal, arrested on suspin

of having set fire to this store on Randolphrasteest a few nights risee, to obtain his insurance, has been discharged from castody, there being no evidence anticient to detain him.

has, after years of deep study and uniting research, a conded in presenting to the public an article appartur any now in use, and indeed it is truly a wonderful disco

Warrs H. C. Burtman & Co., of Buffalo.

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of observe flewing Marine to the world.

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COMMERCIAL

WEEKLY REVIEW OF MARKET, &c. OFFICE OF THE UNICAGO DATES TREETER, | Monday Evening, Feb. 1, 1818.

RYK remains steady at 6:9550 \$5 00 fbs, with good demand for all that others.

SERDES—Two or three buyers were an the market to-day for 80. Louis, one paid \$1,00 \$0 to for 50 bays Timothy; \$1,00 fbr. 20 sks, with \$1.00 \$10 to a prince to 07 200 but so errors. for Oberte, \$4,7500 \$7 but was paid for all on the market. Beies are likely to advance, jusp prima are firm and devance are interested Conclusions.

PROVISIONS—Asker to-day of 900 built sides at \$5; 50 bbit Tailow from \$1. Louis at \$5; 40 db bbjectly rendered for Rochester, and \$1 bbis for home consumption at 10c. Meas Pork from as \$13 \$1 bbis. Meas Best \$66,00, Lard \$5; 55,50. Last see the facility of the sides built hands \$5; 400, and shoulders at \$5; 50. Mean Perk frim at \$13 % bbt. Mean Benf \$000. Lard \$65.55c. Last cales butk home \$5, city, and aboutders at \$5, city, et weed hams \$00,000. In all the Benf \$2, city et weed hams \$00,000. In late \$1.50c. Delta size cured. DEESSED HOUS.—Searce and firm; cales to day of \$6 head, averaging \$70 he, at \$2.5 he to \$5; to \$10 hest, when \$6.47,000 for heavy hugs.

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remon of ic, that rates here remain the same; 146;13%c for R.o.

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CANDLES —Tailow 11%c; Shar 20c; Stearine 18c.
OHE —Lamberd 01/6c; W. Whale Sc, Elephant St; No. 1
Lord Sc; Dank Sc; Sparm S. 76; Nosakon 70c.
Bancade St, Liu; Naphin Sc; Farraine Candles One. Bancacies
and Ohe—Banch Sc; Sparm S. 76; Nosakon 70c.
Bancade St, Liu; Naphin Sc; Farraine Candles 20c is 2; Burraing Finds Sc; Alcohol St Sc.
PAINTS.—White Lead in Oil Scide: Japan 917% W gai:
Ocach Varnias Sciget, Farmiture do 18c; St; Nosakon 70c; Shar Scides Candles Sc; Dabbitti Sciarates 1/2c.
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10 %; 1214 13 %; 1214 15 %. American \$20\(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\text{or} \) \(\te ii; flour barre is 50c. SALT—In fair demand and at former figures; 50c #2%

Chicago Lave Stock Market.

MONDAY KYRENSO, Feb. 1, 1666.

CATTLE.—Total receipt a has week by rail wave and head
The market has improved, a timulated somewhat by since o
the city parkers again having gone into shaughtering to it
some orders. A number of this wide at \$5,500,175 green; to
day 79 head averaging 600 ha, next, sold at \$9,50 pt 100 has,
not, or should \$2.5,5 green; if head, averaging some 1,500 h
rots 1 dis city butchers in \$2,0000,7,5 green. Few self-over

Shipments via M. S. & N. J. E. B., for week; are 67th and 166 catifs.

J. G. Davanil & Co. and 466 heavy longs at \$4.

L. Post sold 50 light heaps at \$3.55.

J. Free sold Try heavy long at \$5.

Woll & Co. and 800 mitted longs at \$5.

P. S. Furkins rold \$6 good catts heap at \$5.

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L. E. Septone rold \$60 good heap at \$4.

J. Gregory and 67 sight longs at \$6.

Andreson sold \$16 good heap at \$6.

J. Gregory and 67 sight longs at \$8.

Whey a Co. good 107 beary longs at \$60.

J. Currey sold 120 heary longs at \$60.

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Compared with last year, prices for lead follows: Feb. 1st, 1°55. \$7(0 0) \$5(0 0) \$0.5 0 \$0.5 0 \$2.00 35 \$1.00 35 \$1.00 35

western; if her serchern H.60 is were seld at Segate. for pilow and Segate. For Maniness was done; 125/140; for June 110 of 115 of 115

or state. New York Stock Market-Feb. 1. Stock at the 2d board were all firm.

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XXXVib Congress First Session, Mr. Doolitie presented a petition of ninety-seven citizens of the United States, praying that measures be taken for the purchase of the Island of Cuba, and for its answeration to this

The consideration of the army bill was re-sumed. Mr. Houston opposed it. He said there was no necessity for so large a sameling army in time of peace. At one o'clock the Pacific Railroad bill was called up, it being the special order at that hour. Mr. Davis expressed a bope that the Army Bill would not be postponed, as it was of the utmost importance that speedy action should be taken upon it. Mr. Wilson had an amendment to offer, and wished to have an opportunity to have it prin-ted.

ted.

Mr. Stnart argued a question of order, maintaining that the Army Bill being unfinished business, had priority over all special orders.

Mr. Stewart trusted that by unanimous consent the gentleman from Texas would be allowed to proceed, as it was very unpleasant to be cut off in the midst of one's remarks. This was acreed to. Testas IIS Nichtgan errent.

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was agreed to.

Mr. Houston resumed and advocated the raising of volunteers to meet all necessary emer-

ing of volunters to meet all necessary emergencies.

Mr. Wilson gave notice of an amendment to the army bill, in the form of a substitute, to the effect that the President, for the purpose of enforcing the laws of the United States, maintaining peace with the Indian tribes, and protecting citizens on the routes of emigration to Utah, to be employed only in said territory, be authorized to call for and accept the errifery of volunteer, not exceeding 5000 in all—officers and men to serve 12 months, unless pre-tously discharged.

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mess: The Pacific Railroad was a measure in which those gentlemen were deeply interested. Mr. Gwinn was anxious to consider the Pacific R. R. bill. The Senators from Minnesota, he was inclined to think could not get their scats before the passage of that measure.

Mr. Green said there were several considerations which should necessarily be brought to bear when the Minnesota bill was taken up. The question of representation would depend upon questions of fact not yet decided.

Mr. Gristenden thought that respect for Minnesota, and the two gentlemen who had be selected to represent arre on this floor, made it a primary duty of the Senate to consider the subject. It a primary duty of the senate to consider the subject.

Mr. Seward was in favor of the Pacific Rafteroad bill, but should be obliged to vote against taking it up at this time. He believed with Mr. Criticaden, that the Minagotta case presented a question of privilege, and that those two Senators ought to be allowed to take their seats at the earliest day possible.

Mr. Stanton offered a resolution that the Speaker issue his warrant for the arrest of J. B. Wasson of New York city, who has been duly summoned and refuses to appear before the

B. Wasson of New York city, who has been daly summoned and refuses to appear before the Lawrence, Stone & Co., Invertigating commit-tee, and that he be brought before the bar of the House for contempt. Accounts on adopted. The House is engaged in a discussion upon the bill to supply the accidental amission in the army bill of last season, to make an appropria-tion for the support of the National Armories. The bill passed appropriates \$366,000 for that purpose.

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At. Craig appealed from the decision of the clair. There was much confusion during these proceedings. Yese Chicago Theatre,

The Great to be Confirmed.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Mr. Clarkson, with the Lecompton Constitution, arrived last night. He immediately placed it in the hands of the President. The Constitution is accompanied by a letter from Calloun. Clarkson says that the vote of Delaware Crossing precinct had been returned to the Commissioner for Leavenworth county, was in his possession at the time the returns were opened and counted in the presence of the Speaker of the House, President of the Senate and the Governor, and that K amounts to something over 300 voles. This gives the Bemocrats a majority in Leavenworth county, Made consequently a majority in Leavenworth county, Made consequently a majority in both tranches of the Legislature. Calboun is expected to arrive here in a few days. The Union is informed that the Free State vote, and 40 have been rejected by Calbonn because it was returned to Denver, was the vote on the Constitution alone, not for the State officers, and distinction alone, not for the State officers, and distinction alone, not for the State officers, and To conclude with the extendent Comony of a SWESTER ARTS AND STORES BUT TO AND STORES WILL the mountful Duly, "Morres Nea is Been to Survey." National Imphilheutre. W. Parios

have been rejected by Calbonn because it was returned to Denver, was the vote on the Constitution alone, not for the State officers, and was therefore rejected.

The Herald's correspondence says: The House Committee on Naval Affeirs have agreed to report resolutions disapproving the arrest of Walker on the soil of Nicaragua, and that the act of arrest, while, perhaps, well meant, ought to be consured, thasmuch as Paulding went beyond his instructions.

The Tariff Investigating Committee had a protracted sussion yesterday.

Mr. Stofic testified ye terday that O. B. Mattison, during the pendency of the turiff bill, UNGLE TOWN CASIN, WITH HORSES, Topoy (008 who never was here), with sunys. The Las-The Murder of Urede Team-there district. Trails in the The Murder of Urede Team-there districts are listed Easts and Christ featured with the collections are listed Hyun-The States Lament-Death of Eve-Death of the Stars Busines and is fixed-Realmond Busi. Nad Prancori in her bountiful
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Together with an outunally structure Hing perfor THE MOST PROMINENT PEATURES AND INCIDENT tison, during the pendency of the turiff bill, stated that it would take at least \$25,000 to get the bill through Congress; that Mattison proceeded from Washington to New York for the purpose of making the arrangement, but he does not state whether Mattison received the meney. Mutiny in India. My Wetzler's Enered Concerts will be given are PRICES REDUCTD, to out the times.— Dress Circle and Paquest. Zecous. Family Circle. It cents; Orchestra and Arm Chaire. Se exist; Lawer French Roses, 80. Upper Per rate Bates, 8.

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Hakrpono, Feb. L.—The U. S. P. O. Agent,
Mr. Holbrock, Saturday night arrested John
Miller, a baggage master of the Hartford and
Providence road, for robbing the malia. A decoy mail was made up on Saturday at Willinante, and on the arrival of the train a Hartford,
Miller was arrested, and packages were found
on him which were known to have been in the
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March of Col, Cooke to Utal. it aside until he has read the thrilling narrative of Col. Cook's march from Fort Leaver worth, in Kansas, to Fort Bridger, in Utah. It is a most terrible recital of American endur

ance, suffering, and bravery.

The troops destined for the Utah expedition were kept in Kansas to assist the Pro Slavery inority in oppressing the Anti-Slavery major the Lecompton swindle; they were used there nd tyrannize over the people, as much so as the Austrian troops are retained in Huneary for a similar purpose, or the Russian regiments in Poland. They were the federal arrisons and flying battalions to hold the peobusiness. At last they were replaced by fresh troops from the South and East, and o the 14th of September the order was sent t their commanding officers to march into that uninhabited, mountain wilderness. With three brief days' preparation, that long, weary, terrible march was began. The Summer was ast before the troops set out upon their journey; the cold nights and chilly days had already commenced. The march was began in a rain storm; it was continued through soaking rains, chilling sleet, frozen fogs, and driving storms of snow. Part of the way the men and arimals toiled and tugged through mud knee deep ; part of the way the road was filled with snow drifts; for weeks the piercing Northwest wind blew in their faces, chilling man and beast to their bones. When the Expedition got up into the Rocky Mountains, it suffered mos heavily from the intense cold. With nothing but canvas tents for shelter at night, the men were obliged to sustain an atmosphere 14 to 25 degrees below zero! The horses, oxen and mules were frozen to dest hundred; what the frost left, hunger killed. Thousands of animals died from sheet starvation. Snow had covered the earth s deeply that no grass could be found, while the grain was all consumed. The road over which the army marched, can be traced by the carcasses of animals, by wagons and other abandoned public property, strown along the way ide. This awful march was continued for sixty

five days, and reached over 1100 miles of space -a distance greater than from Chicago to Beston. Col. Cook thus graphically describes the route over which his command struggled and starved, and suffered: "The earth has a "contains scarcely a wolf to glut itself on the hundreds of dead and frozen animals, which "for thirty miles nearly block the road with "abandoned and shattered property. They " mark, perhaps, beyond example in bistory "the steps of an advancing army with the " horrors of a disastrous retreat."

The Supreme Court of Indiana.

a certain individuality on one's mind. It be need to read a decision of Chief Justice Perkins, of the Supreme Court of Indiana, on a grave constitutional question. We read it in the newspapers of the day. That opinion, with what we were led; by it, subse quently to learn of that surprising jurist, he given him, and the court, too, a remembrance with us which better men and wiser courts have

generally failed to secure.

Besides being something of a medley of common place "authorities" and second hand scraps, laboriously gathered at an immense cost of candles and research, and pretentionaly paraded so as to look like learning—but withou much sense to apply them—the "opinion" contained a paragraph which was altogether un-precedented among the precedents, and was, undoubtedly, the sole specimen of its kind in the entire range of judicial literature. It was a very dirty, filthy and obscene illustration. Without any of the wit of some of Swift's smut and filth, it was, yet, as beas ly and disgusting as the rankest refuse of Rabelais. We need not say what sort of an impression such shortly asterwards made enquiries about Chief Justice Perkins, told us that the late George G. Duan had described bim exactly, in the Leg lature, or on some public occasion when Per-kins himself was present. Among other things, Dunn said that let Perkins shake his head to the right, shake it to the left, shake it up, shake it down, or shake It any way, and shake it as he would, he could shake nothing out of it, for there was nothing in it. But empty, as his apex was thought to be, this "decision" would seem to show that, at least, some very unusual things cage of foul and unclean images. Ever since that decision revealed such a judge on the beach, we have been prepared to expect judi and we have not been disappointed.

The press of Indiana is greatly exercise

over a recent decision of that Court. Perkins and his Court have "decided" upon the constiplying to towns and citles. The Court has struck down the schools. Our neighbors, over the line, are in unusual wonder and exoftement It would seem that the decision has been made in consequence of the incapacity of the Judges for their places. The people there now realize that it is criminally triffing with the most sucred and best interests of society to put The Indianapolis Journal tells us that the Cour bly evinced malignity to the Comsignificant indication of what the Court is, and as about the most humiliating fact to the peo-Supreme Court of the State is the foe to Com mon Schools. It is their matter, and not our and the age. We cannot complain if Indiana entrusts her highest legal functions to a Court tation. But we refer to this decision because nts a moral and teaches a lesson of wider and the lesson simply are, that it is apt to cost more than more self-respect to elevate incom-petancy to the first offices of the State.

If Indiana has lost her City Schools in con-sequence of her weakness in electing Judges

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1.5 per cent. The average of ash in La Salle County is 10 per cent.; in Vermillion 10; in Rock Island

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esmojnes Chisen.
For State Binder—F. M. Mills.

All good men, and true Republica SWAMP LANDS OF MCLEAN COUNTY, ILL.

as accomplished—how the North was out-

raged by the Kansas-Nebraska bill, how her

Reperesentatives were expected to resist its

assage, how they promised to do so,

and how, when the hour of trial came, they were

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aterial as Democracy to deal with, the Presi-

dent may have his will. We give it up. The

The Lecompton Constitution—a piece of in-carnate villary in its inception, progress and

The Coal and Coal Fields of III Jok.

ologist, we are in receipt of an "Abstract of a "Report on Illiants Coals, with descriptions

and analyses, and a general notice of the

"Coal Fields. Published by order of the Gov-

"ernor." The pamphlet before us, makes no pretensions to a Geological Report. It is pub-

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the State Geologist for an abstract simply of his

xaminations in the coal fields of the State-

the late Legislature having refused an appro-priation for publishing a general report. The expense of printing the volume before us is de-

rayed by the private or contingent fund of the

Executive. We present below a general view of the work. A more extended notice of its character and contents will appear hereafter.

The nature of the information sailed for by the

lovernor, has required a very compact and

f great value to the proprietors of coal mines

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zed in the work, are 30, v's: Gallatin, Kalin

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nable giving the location of the mine, the county in which it is situated, the specific gravity of the coal, as measure, volatic, matter, caston in coke, ash,

Williamson county, two miles north of the town of Marion. This bed is 9 feet thick; its total of carbon 57-5 per cent. In the Northern portion of the State

ne bed is found in LaSalle Co., 8 feet thick, and

4 feet is now worked in a shaft by the "LaSalle Coal Mining Co.;" the lower 4 feet by the "Little Rock Mining Co.," and the upper, middle and lower by the "Northern Hilmos Coal and Iron Co." In Vermil-lion County there is one bed 7 feet thick; that of

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The Hilmes Central and Wild Cats.

It. CENT. R. R. Co, CREGAO, P.P. 1, 1884.

Ens. TRIBUNE:—In answer to "Merchant," who in yesterday's TRIBUNE dates from Sublette, let me say a few words which will knock all his indignation in the head. If Lo received any of the "Cherokee money" from any employe of this Company, it must have been full thirty days before the suspension of that bank, and the idea of holding any body responsible, for that length of time, for the solveney of bank notes paid out in the midst of a revulsion like that of last full, is simply ridiculous. As to the Wheeling Bank, that he now complains of, it is well known as one of the oldest, and most reputable hanks in Western Virginia; and its notes are not only received on deposit-in Chicago, but have been in demand at a premium for parties wishing to remit to that quarter, Mr. F. G. Adams to the contrary notwithstanding. This money was selected in preference to paying out the ranged suspended bills which foun the ourrency of this city.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, GEORGE ACKERMAN, Local Treasurer.

REMARKS .- By inquiring in the proper quarter, we learn that the Ills. Central Company since the assignment, has been its own banker, for prudential reasons, which we need not explain. It pays out for labor and materials just such currency as it is compelled to receive for fares and freights. If, then, the Treasurer ever was compelled to disburse Charokes, it was besause the road runs through portions of the State in which the people have bad the folly to allow that dirty stuff to take the place of coin and good bank notes. When our correspond chants and others, to touch no Georgia money of any sort, the aid of a railroad company need not be invoked to run it out of eircula-

DAVENPORT, Jan, 29, 1858.

tors Chicago Tribune Gentlemen: The cu ency war is still raging here, but is repaing lately a slittle different channel. The Gazette, the late lefender of Cook & Sargent's wild-cats, and vallant warrior against Illinois Banks, her suddenly dried up. Whether its financial masters, the banks aforet has, at last, found out where the popular sentiment is, I cannot say ; but that it is, all at once, as

Quite recently Messrs. Cook & Sargent have ortgaged their new banking house, and holders of thether it would not be just to sacre them agains

You are doing some good work for our people. We sincerery hope that you will not desert us in this hour of our tribulation. Stand by us until we re relieved from the claws of th's cat. The Democrat, of this city, is also aiding in the good work. Its course on the Kansas question is good work. Its course on the names question is most unpalatable to all Epublicans; but while it sustains the Lecompton fraud, our citizens feel thankfel that it does not sustain the Florence and Burrows & Prettyman swindle. There are many merchants here, friendly to Cook & Sargent in their nce, who read the TRIBUSE, and thi do not my, "God speed you in your labors." To that all sersible men say, Amen.

Mesers. Editors : The above stereotyped intry; not of an particular locality, sect or party, party are evidently, with all their prestige of power and strewd "scality, having "hard times." The currency question has at last reached them, and they have h. I to set aside a few hours of their pastime to make money to pay themselves for their valuable services in establishing the glorious

Well, what next?—sevely this six age or wonders Vermitton, McPonoogn, Prevent, accurate reorm,
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> United States. practure of paper money, as it has been carried on mong us, carries with it a demoralty influence. It reminds us of the manner in which a jocular old Doctor of Physic described the administration of homeopathic remedies, when that school first invaded the territory of old established princi-

walk very solemnly to the end of the South Pier, dis-charge the contents with due decorum into the ke, resh back to the shore and dip up a tembl good illustration of our paper engravings as money Happy—thrice happy if the influence of the one gence of civilization to give it an er'stence as mon among vs. When money can be made by merely putting one's autograph to an engraving, there is a certain want in it intrinsically, which breeds reck-lessness and extravagence in the makers and venders taken upon the same plate. Just so with money The oftener you duplicate the original, which is gold the more worthless it becomes. What is paper money? What was it first used for? Simply to represent so much gold or silver in the vanits of the bank, to be used in its stead, for the purpose of savatal error before that ugly old citizen of the com-mercial world will retire to live upon the interest of

mercial world will retire to live upon the interest of this credit money, and let honest men sleep and dream of less competition for the honors of being numbered among his first cousins. The inter-est upon this delision of the fancy is what has true representative of money that has inflated every avenue of trade. Actual money never breeds any such univals. Real capital is conservative, brings labor to its proper level, makes it produc-tive and remunerative, and encourages a healthy digestion in all the great operations of commerce. ders. But what does visionary generous cordidence capital do? Read the history of the past four months, and you have the truthful answer. been operated upon a specie basis, with the mini-mum number of daplicate portraits of that orly original, that sound judgment in wise men would dictate as the number which would pass as gonuine

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one class that are really interested in having this sore continued on the body politic, and that is the makers and venders of it. They now build meeting houses. This good work must be done by us as a body, in opposition to them as a class. Good MONRY OR NOWE.

terday evening from Camp Scott, near Port Bridger. He left that point on the 16th De-cember, arriving here on the 22d, thus making party consists of seven persons.

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Everything was quiet in camp when the party left, although all were anxiously waiting for stock and the spring season to march immediately forward to the Lake. Capt. Marcy is expected to be back with animals from New Mexico by the 15th April, and as soon thereafter as transportation can be effected, Col. Johnston will make the effort of enter Salt Lake City either by the Northera or Southern route, he has not yet determined which.

The hatest communication from the Lake is a sermon delivered by Brigham Young in the Tabernaele, which will appear in one of our papers in the next issue. Col. Johnston's impression is, from every demonstration made in the valley, that the troops will have to right. Added to his own troops, (regulars.) five full companies of volunteers, composed of Magraw's men, teamsters and others, are ready to assist. They have elected Capt. Bee, of the Tenth Inantry as Lieut. Col., a very good selection. Mr. I will be be be seen on the 15th, Judge Eckles presiding. The first untransmelsed one ever held in the Territory. A good many presentments were made by the Grand Jury, involving business enough for two or three weeks. The stock at Camp Soott was wintering tolerably well. At least two-thirds will pass through the winter. Provisions were tolerably pleuty and will last, it is calculated, until June. Salt was remarkably scarce, worth from \$2\$ to \$2.50 per pound. A considerable amount of it was near at hand, on pack mules from Laramie. The weather was pretty cold until the 5th November, funderating after that—snow about

The ureat Struggle-Douglas Losing Gree The Anti-Lecompton Democrats have counted up their forces within a day or two. They figure out in the House a majority of half a dozen against the Administration on this question. This is all that even the most singuine tion. This is all that even the most sanguir of them claim after the most careful enumers tion of noses. It is evidently not enough. I would be a very poor and very weak Administration that could not overcome so small majority in a House where its own party he a strong numerical majority. The opponent of the Nebraska bill in like manner counted in the nebraska bill in the nebraska bill in the nebraska bill in the n tration—three times the majority daimed by the Anti-Lecompton Democrats. We all know how that majority melted away when the meas-ure came to the vote. Under the potent influ-ence of Executive patronage, the meagre ma-jority of the Anti-Lecompton Democrats would, likewise disappear, even if it now really existed. But it does not exist. I have reliable informa-tion the the Administration, Democrats have But it does not exist. I have reliable information that the Administration Democrate has also counted noses, and find that they have the House a sure majority of ten, and it much more likely to be accurate than that the Douglas men. Certain members are pling fast and loose in this matter, but the Aministration has too much at stake to need. ministration has too much at stake to negle to make sure of its hold on Congress.

The passage of the Lecompton Constitution

ers of that perty would have abrunk from countering a revolt as formidable in charac courting and endeavoring to conciliate the Republicans at Warbington, has suffered his friends and agens in the North-West to attack the Republican party with even more virulence than before—the result of which temporlaing and trimming policy has been to make the Northern Democrats in Congress and among the people look with more dread upon acquiescence in the Lecompton Injusty. When so powerful a man as Mr. Douglas shrinks so sensitively from the suspicion of unwillingness to follow the Democratic party wherever it may choose to go, it is not to be wondered at that weaker politicians are reluctant to expose themselves it obangers which appall even the intrepid Senator langers which appall even the intrepld Senato from Illinois. With a little more buildness Mr

North. At present, I repeat it, he is only the chief of a besten faction of the Democratic party—of a faction that matters and murmurs, but does not dure to mutiny.

We herewith submit to you an abstract of the proceedings in regard to the celebrated ap-portionment bill, now before the Supreme

On the 22d inst., The People, on the relation of Messre. Lauphier & Walker, the public prin-ters filed in the Supreme Court their petition setting forth that said Lauphier & Walker are public printers; that as such public printers they are entitled to have from the Secretary of State true and perfect copies of all laws passed by the General Assembly, which said laws are in said Secretary's possession; that a law was passed by said General Assembly entitled "An act to create Senatorial and Representative districts, and appurition the representative is of the House of Representatives and by the Speaker of the Senate, and on the same day was signed by the Governor, and thereby became a law; and on the same day the said Governor, by his Private Secretary, reported to said House of Representatives, wherein said bill originated, that he had approved and signed raid bill; that said bill; so signed, was delivered over to the Secretary of State, and is now in his persession; that said Secretary has failed to make out and deliver to said petitioners, according to law, a correct copy of said act; that said petitioners have a right to demand and baves a true and correct copy of the same; and, therefore, they pray that an demand and have a true and correct copy that same; and, therefore, they pray that alternative writ of mandamus may issue said Secretary, commanding him to show cas why I peremptory writ of mandamus shall issue, commanding him to deliver said copy said petitioners, for publication as a law, On the 26th inst., said Secretary, by his coners, answers as follows: Admits that

muce, commanding him to deliver said copy to said petitioners for publication as a law, &c. On the 26th inst., said Secretary, by his atterneys, answers as follows: Admits that petitioners and relators are authorized to print its laws, and have a right to have of him copies of all laws passed by the General Assembly; admits that the General Assembly, on the 18th day of February, 1857, passed a bill for an act entitled "An act to create Senatorial and Representative districts, and apportion the representation in the General Assembly of this State," which bill was duly signed by the Speakers of both Houses and duly presented to the Governor for his approval and signature; that on each 18th of February, 1857, the Governor, at the fect of said bill, and at the usual place thereon, wrote as follows: "Approved, February 18, 1857. Wh. H. Bissell." And that on same duty, the Frivate Secretary of the Governor did report to the House of Representatives, wherein said bill originated, that said Governor and approved and signed said bill; denies, however, that said bill ever became a law; denies, that said Governor ever approved said bill, or intentionally permitted it to be so reported to said House; that said Governor ever approved said bill, or intentionally permitted it to be so reported to said House; that said Governor ever approved said bill, or intentionally permitted it to be so reported to said house; that said Frivate Secretary reported said bill to the House as being signed, &c., not with the special consent of how ledge of the Governor, but merely in his questomary

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To this answer, relators, on the 27th installed a demurrer in substance as follows: The said answer is insufficient in law to bar relator from having a copy of said bill for publication; and show the following special causes o demurrer; that said matters in regard to the town of Lakeview is impertinent, seeking tinquire into the sation of the General Assembly, and to set up the supposed unconstitutionality of said act; that the returns therein I impertinent, irrelevant and surplusage.

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TUESDAY MORNING......FEBRUARY 2

THE UTAH EXPEDITION. The Harch of Col. Cooke's Division from Fort Leavenworth to the Black Fork. HEADQUARTERS SECOND RECUESTOF DESCROOSS ? Sir.—As required, I have the honor to report that, in obedience to instructions from the Gol-onel commanding the army for Ulah, I march-ed in command of six companies 2d Dragoons

ber.

The regiment had been hastily recalled from service in the field, and allowed three or four days only by my then commanding officer to prepare for a march of eleven hundred miles, over an uninhabited and mountain wilderness. In that time the six companies of the regiment who were to compose the expedition were reorganized; 110 transfers necessarily made from and to other companies; horses to be commandemued, and many to be obtained; the commandemued and many to be obtained. three or twenty-four miles, and a camp made above the bridge. Next morning was very cold; the few tents were with difficulty folded and packed, having remained frozen from the sleet two nights before. The old road was taken, leaving the river at the erossing, and it not having been used by the troops, we were not disappointed in finding grass for a camp, and it not having been used by the troops, we were not disappointed in finding grass for a camp and teams of worst mules. Five wagons and teams of worst mules were that morning left in camp, to return to Fort Laramie after resting a day.

November 3.—Twenty miles were accomplished, against an excessive cold head wind, to a camp on Sago Creek. The horses were mostly led. The fatigue of walking up and over the hills, in the face of the wind, was very great. A bad camp, with poor hill grass and acold rain, was our welcome on Sago Creek.

November 4.—The camp was on Sweet Water, a mile above. Independence Rock. The hunters brought in at night 400 pounds of good buffalo meat; and, also, for me, a canteen of petroleum, from a spring at the base of one of the small black mountains, not far distant from the road. Five empty wagons and teams were ordered back to Fort Laramie.

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November 5.—We passed the Devil'a Gate, with a socency landscape up the Sweet Water Valley. We crossed the little river to within half a mile of a deep, grassy vald, extending into the mountain masses of maked grantle; here all the bores were loosed for the night, the mount of the canon only being guarded.

On the 6th, we found the ground once more white, and the snow falling, but then very moderately. I marched as usual. On a four mile hill the north wind and drifting show became severe; the air seemed turned to frozen fog; nothing could be seen; we were struggling in a freezing cloud. The lofty wall at "Three Crossings' was a happy relief, but the guide, who had lately passed there was relentless in pronouncing that there om and to other companies; horses to be cor emned, and many to be obtained; the compu-les paid, and about fivir desertions occurred ales paid, and about fitty desertions occurred; the commanders of four of them changed. To these principal duties and obstacles—implying a great mass of writing—were to be added every exertion of experience and foresight, to provide for a line of operation of almost unexampled length, and mostly beyond communication. On the evening of the 16th, at the commencement of a rain storm, an Inspector General made a burried inspection by companies, which could not have been very satisfactory to him or others. The company commanders, amid the confusion of Fort Leavenworth, presented their new mem—raw recruits ers, amid the confusion of Fort Leavenworth, presented their new men—raw recruits—whom they had yet scarcely found or seen, under the effects usually following, the pay table.

I marched them on the 17th. My preparations, though hurried, were as complete as was possible. Then it was to be proved that three or four more days were to Belost in waiting for the Quartermaster's department to supply the absolutely necessary transportation. On the 18th, 107 mules were furnished, which the same day had arrived from a march of, perthe 18th, 107 males were furnished, which the same day had arrived from a march of, per-haps, 2,000 miles, to and from Bridger's Pass; above 100 of the others were nearly worthless from wast of age, and requiring several hours to barness a team. On the morning of the 19th, twenty-seven teamsters were wanting, and men were furnished utterly ignorant of the business and without outfiles. I marched late that day fourther miles and the late of the

and men were furnished utterly ignorant of the business and without outils. I marched late that day, fourteen miles, and the last of the train reached the camp at 12 M. on the next day, the 20th, eleven wagon tongues having been broken. On the 21st, after a hard rain, I marched six miles, which, on slippery roads, was as much as such a train could well accomplish; and only that night nearly half of one of the companies whom we had met returning to Fort Leavenworth, from a march of six hundred miles, reached my camp.

Half allowance, or six pounds a day of corn for horses and mules, was the largest item of transportation; three or four laundresses, with their children, were with each company.

September 23.—I received an application of Gov. Cumming for forage for his (54) public animals, and was first informed that an order from the War Department, communicated to the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Leavenworth, ordered it furnished.

The weather now for ten days proved very fine; but there was generally a deficiency of grass, that was not compensated by the cornallowance. This was owing to the many troops and contract trains which had passed, the camps being on streams running across the reacts.

October 1. On the Little Blue I reached the

October 1.—On the Little Bine I reached the train of twenty-five wagons and teams which the Colonel commanding had there stopped from their return from the Cheyenne expedition, to make out my outlit for the longer marches beyond assistance. Hard bread for the whole march to Salt Lake City was to be taken from Fort Kearney. Such was the condition of the young muies furnished at Fort Lawerworth, that only fourteen of these additional wagons were available, gixty-six mules being necessarily exchanged. Here, as had been ordered, Assistant-Surgeon Govey joined the regiment, relieving Assistant-Surgeon Milham. han.
Obtaber 3.—There was so severe a northeast storm that I hay in camp; I knew there would be no fuel at the next, on the Platte river.
October 4.—I marched in the rain, and on the 5th arrived at Fort Keanny at 10 4. m, my rate again we marched on as in a cloud.

The deep snow drifts impeded us much, and in crossing Sweet Water the lee broke in the middle. Marching ten miles only, I got a better earny, and herded the horses on the hills; it was a different road, where a few days before the hodies of three frozen men were found.

November 8.—The mercury that morning marked 44 degrees below the freezing point. The march was commenced before 8 o'clock, and soon a high north-west wind arose, which, with the drift, gave great suffering. Few could ride long; but, of necessity, eighteen miles were marched to Bitter Creek. The snow was blown deep in its valley, to which the hills gave blown deep in its valley, to which the hills gave

of marching after September 21 having averaged twenty one miles a day. There I remained the next day. I could not increase the number of wagons, but exchanged a few mules; nor could the required amount of corn be turnished. On the 7th I marched in the rain, which had continued since the 2d of the month.

Up to the 12th-eleven days—the rainy weather continued, clearing up with thick ice, but the marches averaged twenty-one miles. The grass was very scarce and poor. It was not a season and prospect for delays; every care was taken to sustain the horses; they were led, at that time, about two hours a day, and grazed on spots of grass found on the march. The length of the march was also accommodated, to it, and diligent search made; that fight was encamped on an Island west of Fallon's Bluff. This long rain made the want of fuel more severe; it rendered useless the now searce based each.

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After this the repeated hard frosts, with the previous consumption of grass by the troops, trains, and 60,000 emigrant cattle, almost left up without this all important support—I mean of a not a reconsisting hit for the unproved of our

Motion and marched a fine of two on the North Platte in the valu search for any grass. These twenty-two miles, with the two serious obstacles overcome, were accomplished by the whole train in good time; this must be attribu-ted to the excellent management of that most efficient officer First Lieutenant John Buford, recimental unartermaster.

trains were passed, which had left Fort Kearny twelve days in advance of the regiment. I renewed my deficient supply—relieving them. A northeaster, with siecs, was distressingly chilling that evening in camp on Smith's Fork. Next day there was a snow storm, falling three or four inches, which the teams were scarcely forced to face; and twenty three mules, all three year olds, were relieved from harness, exhausted. Bunch grass was sought and found that night in the hills, several miles from the river.

river.

Private Whitney, of company G, died in the camp near Chimney Rock, of lockjaw. He was burfed on the bluff, wish the honers of war, next moraing at sucrise; the thermometer was at 23 degrees, but a fierce wind made the cold excessive; we found tee floating in the river.

October 20.—I crossed Scott's Bluff by the cld (the best and shortest) road; snow still nearly covering the ground. A mail which had been in company for 11 days, did not get up the night of the 21st.

Ou the 22d, my camp was four miles below Fort Laramie, with scarcely any appearance of grass, and there was none other for miles. I had made 21 miles a day from Fort Kearny; the reads being pronounced worse than ever remembered by a number of old and frequent travelers on it.

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On the 23d, the regiment camped a balf mile below the fort on Laramie river. Mr. Buford, sent the night before, although there directed classwhere, bad found the only grass, a mile and half higher up, where the mules were herded during my stay. He was now directed to make a critical examination and report upon all the mules, and a board of the cidest company officers was ordered to carefully impees and report upon the horses.

to make a critical examination and report upon all the mules, and a board of the oldest company officers was ordered to carefully inspect and report upon the horse.

Fifty-three were reported on the 24th ineffective for active service, and 278 fit to prosecute the march. The regimental quarter-master reported his ability to proceed with a diminution of only ten wagons; but eleven others of the train, only capable of going five or six days, when their loans of corn would be consumed, if the others were not lightened. There was but little hay there, and I ordered an issue from it to the horses during their stay. The corn trains were expected in a day or two. It was absolutely necessary to swalt their arrival.

I had received your communication of October 5, giving disgretionary authority to winter in the vicinity of Fort Laramie; but that evening, I determined to continue on. I ordered he laundresses to be left. Lieut Col. Hollman stated that he could provide for them. Those too sick to ride were ordered to be left. Of themen dismounted, one married man to a company, and such others as were deemed by their company semmanders "ineffective afoot." were authorized to be left. The allowance of equipage in the general order for the summer marely entry educed, as in fact all other baggin, and even two ambulances, brought for the sick, were loaded with oorn, until they might be needed. I considered it prudent to take rations for thirry days.

On the 26th of October the corn arrived, and was instantly taken and packed, by great exertions, for this march that afternoon, it being recommended by the guide, Jeaniser, who now joined me in order to make camps with graas.

At one viclock the "general" was sounded soon after I received the despatch of October 13, from South Fass. This announcing, in fact, hostilities in front, the great want of cavalry, and the strong hope of the Colonel to see un with him, I read to the officers assembled in front of the mounted regiment, adding a few words expressing my continued in their ever

There, I communed herding the horses till dark, and the mules all night. The marches were twenty miles a day until the 30th of October, when finding on the river

nas been of starvation. The earth has a homore lifeless, treeless, gracless desert; it contains scarcely a wolf to glut itself on the hundreds of dead and frozen animals, which for thirty miles nearly bleek the road with abandoned and shattered property. They mark, perhaps, beyond example in history, the steps of an advancing army with the horrors of a disastrous retreat.

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fearful eddles from above, before, behind, drove the falling and drifting snow. Thus exposed, for the hope of grass the poor animals were driven with great devotion by the men once more across the stream, and three quarters of a mile beyond to the base of a granite ridge, but which almost faced the storm; there the famished mules, crying piteously, did not seek to cat, but desperately guthered in a mass; and some horses essaping the guard, went back to the ford, where the lofty precipice first gave us so pleasant relief and shelter.

Thus morning light had nothing cheering to reveal, the air still filled with driven snow—the animals soon came driven in, and mingled in confusion with men, went crunching the snow in the confined and wretched camp, tramping all things in their way. It was not a time to dwell on the fact that from that mountain desert there was no retreat nor any shelter W. R. WOOD & CO., Evening Dress Silks, time to dwell on the fact that from that mountain desert there was no retreat nor any shelter near, but a time for action. No murmers, not a complaint was heard; and certainly none saw in their commanders' face a doubt or cloud; but, with cheerful manner, he gave orders as usual for the march. And then the sun showed his place in the sky, and my heart, for one, beat lighter. But for six hours the frost or frozen fog fell thickly, like snow, and again we marched on as in a cloud.

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Next day, nineteen miles were to be marched, the road over high fills and table lands—the snow was deep and drifted; the officers and men leading must break through the drifts in the road, where the wagons must follow it—the cloud was still on us and freezing in our faces. Seven hours thus and the Sweet Water valley was regained—the wagons arrived at night. WOOLEN GOODS. A large variety of Ladies', Missen' and Children's

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November 10.—The northeast wind continued fercely, enveloping us in a cloud, which froze and fell all day. Few could have faced that wind. The herders left to bring up the rear, with extra hut hearly all broken down mules, but sould not force them from the dead bushes of the little valley, and they semained there all day and night, bringing on next day the fourth part that had not frozen. Thirteen mules were marched and the camp was made four miles from the top of the Pass. A wagon that day cut part through the lee of a branch, and there frozen so fast that eight mules could not move it, empty. Nearly all the tent pins were broken in the last eamp; a few of tron were here substituted. Nine trooper horses were left freezing and dying on the road that day, and a number of solidlers and teamsters had been frosthitten. It was a desperately cold night; the thermometers were broken, but by comparison, must have marked 25 degrees below zero. A bottle of sherry was frezzer fa a trunk. Having lost about fifty mules in thirty-six hours, the morning of the 11th, on the report of the Quartermaster, I felt bound to leave a wagon in the bushes, filled with seventy-four extra saddles and bridles and some sabres. Two other wagons, at the last movement, he was obliged to leave, but empty. The Sharp's carbines were then issued to mounted as well as dismounted men.

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The fast growing company of dismounted men were marched together as a separate command by day; the morning of the lith a number of them were frestbitten from upt being in motion, although standing by fires.

That day, eighteen miles were marched to. Big Sandy, where the guide found grass, and half with it; so good that the 13th was made a day of rest; the sufmills were all herded at the grass. Fifty horses had been lost since leaving Laramic. The regiment had retained through its sufferings an excellent spirit.

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